

station in every country. The monks have, by judicial proceedings, put a stop to the imitation in France and England, but when they applied for an injunction against a firm for the spurious manufacture of so-called "Chartreuse" in New York, the defendants, without denying the character of their business, quietly put the question: "What are you going to do about it?" These defendants maintained that the complainant, as the representative of an ecclesiastical body, had no legal right to the trademark involved; that the defendants were citizens and the complainant an alien, and that the law should favor the former, especially as to rule against them would break down their business. Happily the Court was not influenced by this plea—a plea that a thief is at liberty to steal when his victim is unable to protect himself—and granted the injunction demanded, intimating that it was the more willing to do so by reason of the obvious wrongfulness of the defendant's acts. It will be seen that the American manufacturers of the spurious stuff did not deny that they were infringing the Chartreuse trademark, and simply defied the Courts to interfere with their nefarious business. It is to be hoped that the decision granting the injunction will have a wholesome restraining effect upon the manufacture of bogus French wines all over the country. The sympathy of the public will be all the more in favor of the monks of Chartreuse, as the lives that would otherwise be spent by them for naught are now, through the manufacture of a divine liquor, devoted to a useful and profitable purpose.

CHICAGO TRIBUNE: The intelligent compositor has been at his pranks again. A gentleman came into one of the city newspaper offices Monday and ordered the insertion of an advertisement offering \$5 reward for the return of a "bull-terrier slut." The printer mistook the \$ for a figure 2, and next morning the advertisement appeared "\$25 reward for bull-terrier slut," &c. All that day the advertiser was in mortal fear lest somebody might bring back the dog, worth, at a liberal estimate, \$8, and claim the reward. He again visited the counting-room, asked and obtained permission to correct the error without charge, and, to make the matter clear, wrote out in bold figures, "\$5.00 reward for bull-terrier slut," &c. Imagine his surprise and dismay when he read in the paper of yesterday the following:

\$500 REWARD—FOR BULL-TERRIER slut, weight 30 pounds, yellow body, white on breast and around neck, ears foxed sharp pointed, answers name Rose. Return to 1114 Prairie ave. M. F. HALL.

All day long No. 1114 Prairie avenue was besieged by owners of "bull-terrier sluts," leading by strings a countless host of dogs. Whether the missing bull-terrier was found we can not tell, but it is tolerably certain that the promised reward of \$500 was not paid.

SEVERAL newspapers, including the New York Herald, Times, Harper's Weekly and Frank Leslie's Illustrated, have organized an expedition for the purpose of encompassing the earth in eighty days. The London Times has joined the enterprise, and will send Dr. Russell, known as "Bull-Run Russell," and an artist connected with the Illustrated News will also accompany the expedition. The expedition will leave New York about June 1st, in a special train for San Francisco, which is advertised to go through to that city in eighty hours. This fast train will travel to Chicago over the Pennsylvania line, from whence it will go forward to Omaha by special engines under the directions of Mr. Stennett. The excursionists will remain in Chicago no longer than is necessary to transfer the train to the track of the North-western Road. At San Francisco the newspaper party will take a steamer to Yokohama, and thence they will proceed to Calcutta, Cairo, and through the Mediterranean to France. They will proceed to Queenstown and embark for New York.

A ROOFEY in Detroit which had long borne a bad reputation was recently taken possession of by the police, and the Detroit Tribune says: In one corner of the bar-room a trap-door was discovered, which, being opened, was found to cover a subterranean passage or channel filled with water and apparently in direct connection with the river. A long pole was obtained, and was let down into the black, turbid pool as far as possible, but no bottom could be found in any place. It is believed that in other days at least, it not until quite recently, this terribly suggestive hole has been made to receive the bodies of murdered victims, whose names were obscure, whose disappearance was not noticed, and whose little pelf was sufficient to arouse the murderous instincts of those who frequented or occupied the place. If, as the officers state, the pool is of great depth, it would not be a difficult matter to utterly destroy all traces of a murder by dropping the body, heavily weighted, through this diabolical trap-door.

THERE lives in Richmond, Va., says the Whig newspaper of that city, a well-known and highly esteemed lady who sang in a church choir there on the occasion of General Lafayette's visit. General Lafayette complimented her highly upon her sweet voice, and paid a glowing tribute to the beauty and fascination of manner of Virginia and Southern ladies in a little note which he subsequently sent her. The note accompanied a bouquet of flowers, and the lady has both, which, though faded and moth-eaten, she would not part with for the world.

WASHINGTON'S false teeth are to be exhibited at the Centennial in company and contrast with the finest dental work of New York. The wonder is, they say, that any man ever held them in his mouth five minutes. The teeth are bits of bone, scarcely trying to look like teeth, attached to gold plate, with strips riveted across to strengthen the teeth in place, while coiled wire at the end of the jaws makes a spring and assists in opening and closing the machine.

THE unfortunate house of Hanover, which has lately been deprived of a kingdom by the Prussians, is about to suffer another misfortune. A daughter of the dethroned King is about to marry the Prince of Orange, heir to the Netherlands, who is the most reckless and depraved of the royal rones of Europe. He spends most of the time in Paris, in the most dissolute of company. The Hanoverian Princess deserves the sympathy of good kings and queens every-where.

TUFFIELD, MASS., has a goose 101 years old. She remembers when the Declaration of Independence was signed, and hissed the British when they evacuated Boston. She dislikes the Gosling of the Period, and says mournfully: "Dear me! I'm ashamed of 'em. How they trim their feathers and strut around! Degenerate critters! They don't do a bit as we did when I was young."

MACAULAY said of Talleyrand that "His head is sunk down between two high shoulders. One of his feet is hideously distorted. His face is as pale as that of a corpse and wrinkled to a frightful degree. His eyes have an odd, glassy stare quite peculiar to them. His hair, thickly powdered and prematurely, hangs down his shoulders on each side as straight as a pound of tallow candles."

GEORGE F. AVERY, who undertook to walk at the Boylston Museum, in Boston, from 10 p. m., Monday, till 11 p. m., Saturday, with five minutes' rest only each hour, concluded his task at 11:08 Saturday morning, having fallen asleep so profoundly that his attendants were unable to awake him in time.

THE World is gratified to learn that visitors to the Centennial will not have to pay anything to look at Independence Hall, the Masonic Temple and Mr. Childs' Ledger building. At the latter place each visitor will receive free a cup of cold water and a few lines of poetry.

A SKATING rink accident is thus described by a reporter: She struck out; couldn't turn started for the ceiling; shouted: "Don't look!" turned a hand-spring, and then fell down. The stripes were brown and red.

THE Chinamen of Gold Hill, Nevada, petitioning the authorities for a public school, in which they and their children might learn the English language.

IN the spring a burnished quarter will appear with a bouquet; In the spring the young girl's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of proquoy.

Going Unwillingly to a Convent.

[From the Boston Transcript.]

A pathetic scene was witnessed at the Boston and Albany Railroad Station yesterday morning. Four young ladies from the Catholic societies of Boston and vicinity arrived to take the cars for Cincinnati to enter a convent, accompanied by about sixty weeping friends and relatives, who came to bid them adieu. When one of the young ladies arrived at the gate, her courage failed, and she clung to her mother, weeping hysterically and crying: "I can't go! I can't go!" The mother told her she could, and she must, and the poor girl was actually forced from her mother through the gate to the cars.

THE pious monks of the Grand Chartreuse, who divide their time between religious duties and the preparation of a liquor which has given joy to prelates innumerable, have had a lawsuit in the United States Court at New York. The story of the suit is interesting as showing the impudence and temerity of the persons engaged in the manufacture of spurious wines in this country. The fame of the genuine Chartreuse is so great that the income of the monastery during 1874 was \$100,000, and of course this success led to im-